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Monarch cables Hussein, Chad president

TAIF, Aug. 12 (SPA) — King Khaled Thursday sent two cables to King Hussein of Jordan and to Chad President Felix Malloum, congratulating the former on the anniversary of his accession to the throne and the latter on his country's independence day.

In his cable to King Hussein, the King said: "On the occasion of the anniversary of your accession to the throne, I have the honor, on behalf of the Saudi people and government and on my personal behalf, to congratulate Your Majesty and send you our heartiest wishes for health and happiness and continuous dignity and steadfastness for the Jordanian people."

The cable to President Malloum said: "While your friendly country celebrates its independence day, I have the honor, on behalf of the Saudi Arabian people and government and on my personal behalf, to convey to Your Excellency our congratulations, wishing you health and happiness and the Chad people further progress and success."

Japan, China sign friendship treaty

PEKING, Aug. 12 (Agencies) — China and Japan signed a treaty of peace and friendship Saturday affirming their mutual opposition to "hegemony" and provoking a sharp and immediate rebuke from the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union and China both understand the anti-hegemony clause as being directed at Moscow, and Moscow was not swayed by Japanese insistence that the clause was directed at no particular nation.

It is "quite clear already now that the treaty is in conflict with the interests of peace and detente and is fraught with tremendous danger," said Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda, meanwhile, said that he believes China will abrogate its treaty of friendship and assistance with the Soviet Union within a year. Sonoda joined Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua Saturday for the signing ceremony, and later was received by party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted Chinese government sources who described the 30-year friendship treaty with the



ISFAHAN STREET: Armed soldier patrolling an Isfahan street Saturday, after Friday's riots and clashes between troops and opposition groups left four killed and 66 wounded and ended with a declaration of martial law. (Wirephoto)

Situation back to normal

Troops quell riots in Shiraz

TEHRAN, Aug. 12 (Agencies) — Troops quelled a rioting in Shiraz Saturday, but only after several hundred rioters had damaged banks and public property, according to press reports.

Meanwhile, tanks and armored cars Saturday were stationed

at key points in Iran's second biggest city of Isfahan, now under martial law, as the government countered the wave of rioting in which seven people died in two towns.

The government put Isfahan under a month's martial law and indefinite night curfew Friday after anti-government riots on Thursday in which four people were shot dead and more than 60 injured.

In Shiraz, the main city in southern Iran, three people have been killed and 180 reported injured in rioting Friday, a government spokesman said.

The Shah and other authorities have attributed them to Communist activists, though many riots started after mosque meetings and appeared inspired by conservative religious opposition to the Shah's modernizing reforms of recent decades.

The Shah, told foreign newsmen Thursday he regarded all the riots as directed against him, and any other allegation was just an excuse. He again blamed the violence on Communists working under different guises.

The situation was under control Saturday, and the government was not contemplating martial law in Shiraz, the spokesman said.

Anti-government demonstrations were also reported from Tabriz in northwestern Iran and Qazvin, a small town 80 km northwest of the capital.

Hundreds of students demonstrated at Tabriz's Azarbadegan University, scene of intermittent trouble for several months, in sympathy with the people of Isfahan, newspaper reports said.

Police used teargas to disperse demonstrators who broke windows of banks and cinemas in Qazvin Friday, but there were no arrests or injuries.

Anti-government demonstrators also staged a small rally in a main square in Tehran Friday. A government spokesman said there was a minor scuffle but no casualties.

China and Japan pledged peace and friendship Saturday, and agreed to oppose "hegemony," or establishment of international spheres of influence.

(Continued on back page)



SEASON OPENS: Martin O'Neill (left) beats Ipswich goalkeeper Paul Cooper and scores to give League champion Nottingham Forest a 1-0 lead ten minutes in the FA Charity Shield match against FA Cup holder at Wembley Stadium in London Saturday afternoon. Forest won the match 5-0 (Story on page 14). (Wirephoto)

MOGADISHU, Aug. 12 (R) — A second group of Somali soldiers went on trial Saturday charged with taking part in an abortive coup against President Muhammad Siad Barre on April 9.

The 48 accused, ranging from lieutenant to private, appeared before the national security court.

Last Saturday the prosecutor demanded the death sentence for 17 of 20 alleged ringleaders whose trial opened two weeks ago.

They included Col. Muhammad Sheikh Osman, the alleged leader.

The attempt by air force and army units to overthrow Siad Barre's government was crushed by loyal troops after fighting involving tanks on the western outskirts of Mogadishu.

It occurred a month after Siad Barre withdrew regular army units from the war with Ethiopia in the disputed Ogaden region.

Several military units were reported to be unhappy about the move.

Atherton briefs Hussein; U.S. prepares for summit

AMMAN, Aug. 12 (Agencies) — Alfred Atherton, U.S. President Jimmy Carter's special envoy briefed King Hussein Saturday on Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's talks in Egypt and Israel.

No statement was issued, but informed sources said Atherton heard Hussein's views regarding U.S.-Egypt-Israel summit at Camp David.

Jordan has refrained from official comment on the summit in order to maintain its neutral position taken in the wake of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel last year.

But in an indirect comment, the Jordanian Foreign Minister said in a statement Thursday that Jordan will not take part on the talks unless Israel agreed to withdraw from occupied Arab land and recognized the rights of the Palestinians.

Before his talks with the king, Atherton met with Prime Minister Mudar Badran, the king's political adviser Abdul Hamid Sharaf and Information Minister Adnan Abu Oudeh.

He was accompanied at the talks by the U.S. charge d'affaires in Amman.

Atherton arrived Friday from Taif, where he had similar talks with Saudi Arabian officials.

This is Atherton's second visit to Jordan in three weeks.

Meanwhile Egyptian Foreign Minister Muhammad Ibrahim Kamel Saturday discussed with U.S. Ambassador Hermann Elts in Cairo arrangements for the summit meeting.

The sources said Kamel and Elts also discussed bilateral relations and the situation in the Middle East in general.

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(Continued on back page)

In Tel Aviv, former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Saturday the United States, Israel, and Egypt must all change their positions to ensure the success of the summit meeting.

Rabin told Israel radio that the United States, in playing the role of mediator, must detach itself from any specific peace plan. But he said he feared the U.S. administration may pre-

sent its own plan under the guise of "suggestions" out of a temptation to make sure the meeting succeeds.

Israel, said Rabin, must alter its interpretation of United Nations Resolution 242 "to apply the principle of withdrawal as formulated in Resolution 242 to the (occupied) West Bank and Gaza Strip."

The Israeli government has announced that it does accept

the provisions of Resolution 242.

In Washington, preparations are underway for the Camp David summit meeting with diplomatic aides intensively reviewing statements by Begin and Sadat to find areas of agreement.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said that the search is on for ways "to move forward" with the peace negotiations.

Arrangements also are being made for the arrivals of Begin and Sadat in Washington in advance of the Sept. 5 meeting at the mountain retreat.

Kuwait however, came out Saturday against the summit.

Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah told reporters after meeting American Ambassador Frank Maestri his country was not pinning any hopes on the summit.

Sheikh Sabah called for a resumption of the United States sponsored Geneva Middle East peace talks and said: "We think a return to a discussion of the Middle East problem under an international umbrella would be most suitable way of finding a solution to this problem."

In Baghdad, Iraq's ruling Baath Party newspaper said the planned summit meeting would be no better than earlier meetings.

The newspaper said the summit "will not achieve for Assad more than what his treacherous trip to Jerusalem last November achieved."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said the stationing of American troops in the Middle East would cause a deterioration in the situation there and would meet strong Soviet opposition.

The agency was commenting on reports from the United States that an offer to send American forces to guarantee a Mideast settlement was among initiatives Carter planned for his meeting next month with Sadat and Begin.

"As life has shown, actions of this kind involve a sharp deterioration of the situation," Tass said.

Assad meets Saudi envoy

DAMASCUS, Aug. 12 (R) — A special Saudi envoy.

Prince Turki Al-Faisal, Saturday delivered a message from King Khaled to Syrian President Hafez Assad, a government spokesman said.

The prince called on President Assad at the Syrian coastal city of Latakia to hand over the message.

The two men discussed the situation in the Arab region, the spokesman added without elaborating.

Crown Prince Fahd visited Syria recently as part of a tour of the region designed to re-establish Arab solidarity following continuing controversy over Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace overtures to Israel.

In a separate development, President Assad received Palestinian commando leader Yasser Arafat Friday night to review the situation in the Middle East particularly the Palestinian question.

War of words continues

Beirut quiet after clashes

BEIRUT, Aug. 12 (Agencies) — A precarious calm settled over war-stricken areas of Eastern Beirut Saturday but the antagonists showed no signs of toning down their war of words.

Guns fell silent after fighting suddenly erupted Friday night between Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping forces and rightist militias, with the two sides blaming each other for starting the clash.

The rightwing Phalangist Radio reported that at least 20 people were wounded in the fighting and substantial damage to property was also reported.

All kinds of heavy weapons were used in the outburst during which residents in the rightist stronghold of Ashrafieh took refuge in shelters.

A weary resident emerging from a sleepless night said: "It's all quiet now, but only God knows how long it will last."

Meanwhile Prime Minister Salim Hoss Saturday reviewed Friday night's clashes, Lebanon's paralyzed economy and the southern problem with several members of parliament.

The participants urged the need for a Lebanese army contingent, pinned down in the village of Kawkaba in the southern region's eastern sector for 12 days, to resume its advance as originally planned.

He said several buildings received direct hits from Syrian tank cannons in the low-income Christian neighborhood of Ain Rummaneh, which came under a six-hour barrage for the third straight night, despite the ceasefire.

The Syrians, accused of "small rightist militia group" of provoking the ceasefire violations.

The eastern sector was reported by rightist spokesmen to have restored a measure of normalcy at mid-morning, with people venturing out to business and shops opening.

Traffic between the city's western and eastern sectors was cautiously picking up.

The latest clash shattered a truce agreement reached only 48 hours earlier under which the Syrians evacuated about 150 men from positions encir-

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Gulf industry body studies joint venture coordination

RIYADH, Aug. 12 (SPA)—The Gulf Industrial Consultancy Organization (GICO) is conducting a survey of projects in member countries' development plans in order to propose and coordinate joint ventures.

GICO Director General Dr. Ali Abdul Rahman was quoted by "Al-Jazira" newspaper Friday as saying that the common desire of Gulf states to diversify their sources of income rather than depend solely on petroleum was a good omen

for the industrial future. Abdul Rahman cited two ways to promote inter-Gulf cooperation: the first to remove customs barriers to encourage trade and the second to coordinate the region's development plans.

He said that any mention of a Gulf common market was premature, owing to the present meager volume of trade exchange among Gulf states.

He added that the main obstacle to the industrialization of the area was the shortage

in qualified nationals, while the base for such industrialization was still under construction. The Doha-based organization groups Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Iraq, the Sultanate of Oman, Qatar and Kuwait.

Official speaks of road targets during 2nd plan

RIYADH, Aug. 12—Completion of 13,066 kilometers of road throughout Saudi Arabia is one major target of the country's second five-year development plan. Ministry of Communications official told "Okaz" Friday.

He added that 2,440 kilometers will be completed with in the 1978/79 budget and 1,892 kilometers in 1979/80, besides the construction of 10,290 kilometers of unmetalled roads.

Maintenance will cover 59,730 kilometers of road until the end of the plan.

He went on to say that another 15 unmetalled road construction teams will be added to the ones already operating in rural areas, to bring the total number to 52 until the end of the plan.

He urged parents and guardians to cooperate with the traffic department to save the lives of their own children and of other people by preventing them from driving before the age of maturity.

Taif police crack down on unlicensed drivers

RIYADH, Aug. 12—A rigorous campaign to catch unlicensed cars and drivers or vehicles which do not have the required specifications is being conducted in Taif, "Okaz" newspaper reported Friday.

It said that the campaign extends even to motorcycles.

It quoted Taif Traffic Director Maj. Abdul Qader Monina as saying that the present campaign had started at the beginning of Ramadan and that it will continue indefinitely.

As aide warns on sponsorship law

Jeddah Chamber consults on foreign labor

RIYADH, Aug. 12—Jeddah Chamber of Industry and Commerce has held a series of meetings with labor attachés and labor representation offices in embassies here to plan future cooperation with Saudi labor recruitment offices which will be granted licenses soon.

According to "Al-Medina," the talks dealt with the experience and qualifications needed as well as the possibilities and speeds of supply.

They also covered minimum wages "so as to slam the door in the face of middlemen,

brokers and travel bureaux in the countries concerned, as it appeared that they were playing a negative role in selecting unqualified labor," the paper said.

"Al-Medina" also learned that legislation will be promulgated soon on the transfer of sponsorship of foreign workers or contractees.

The new regulations, it said will stipulate that such a procedure will come solely within the competence of Saudi labor recruitment offices, to cut down formalities and save time and unneeded effort.

The transfer of sponsorship previously fell within the jurisdiction of the Visa and Passports Department, the central labor office and the governorate.

Meanwhile, interviewed by "Al-Medina," Ahmad Hamad Al-Yahya, director-general of the Western Province's labor office said that inspection teams, consisting of representatives from the labor office and the Visa and Passports Department



FIRE: A major fire gutted an unfinished three-storey residential block in southern Jeddah Saturday. There were no casualties, but the building was completely destroyed. Firefighters battled the blaze for over nine hours before bringing it under control.

Aide foresees rural change after next five-year plan

RIYADH, Aug. 12 (SPA)—Deputy Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Abdullah Rana Al-Moqbil has expressed

the hope that the Kingdom's countryside will have changed completely after the implementation of the third five-year development plan.

In an interview published by "Al-Kuwait" newspaper Saturday, Moqbil said that necessary budget has been allocated to set up 10 new rural complexes, as success had been achieved in the establishment of six such complexes during the past two years.

A comprehensive survey of the Kingdom's rural areas has already been made and the ministry is now in possession of necessary data which are being classified and analyzed for publication.

The official restated that the experiments on rural complexes have proved their worth in the development and prosperity of villages. He said that the existing six complexes rendered good service to the countryside in cooperation with the ministries concerned.

Quoting examples, Moqbil said that these complexes helped in survey works, in mapping

the layouts of some villages in the distribution of land, sanitation, elimination of insects, and the like. They also helped secure drinking water, lighting in rural areas and encouraging citizens to contribute to rural projects, he added.

Moroccan youth delegation cables thanks

RIYADH, Aug. 12 (SPA)—Prince Fahd bin Sultan, acting director-general of Youth Welfare, has received a cable of thanks from the Moroccan youth delegation which paid a visit to Saudi Arabia recently.

The delegation expressed its gratitude for the welcome it received during its stay in the Kingdom and appreciated the activities of the youth organizations in the country.

The Moroccan visit, which had lasted from Aug. 2 to 10, had taken place at the invitation of Prince Faisal bin Fahd, director-general of Youth Welfare.

Arabs should also decide economics if affected-- minister

BEIRUT, Aug. 12 (SPA)—Dr. Fayed Badr, chairman of the General Ports Authority and minister without portfolio, has urged Arabs to participate in the formulation of any resolution touching upon their economic interests.

In an interview published Friday by the Paris-based "Al-Mustaqbal" magazine, Badr said the Arabs should not just accept whatever is imposed on them or decided for them.

He ruled out the possibility that the Arab world, or Saudi Arabia in particular, might enter the field of shipbuilding.

He said that drydocks in the West helped curb unemployment, a problem which Saudi Arabia does not face. Besides, any such venture could not be lucrative or useful.

He added: "I don't even think it would be advisable at any time in the future."

Badr said it was not impossible that the days of Arab

SR 234,000 given to bankrupts' release charity

RIYADH, Aug. 12 (SPA)—The Committee for the Release of Bankrupt Prisoners has received donations totalling SR234,000.

The committee received SR100,000 from Dalla Advertising Co., SR50,000 from Ibrahim ibn Muhammad ibn Suaidan, SR15,000 from Sulaiman Al-Abdul Aziz Al-Muqayrem, SR15,000 from Abdulrahman Al-Aley Al-Munajjem, SR5,000 from Buraida Trading Co., SR5,000 from Ahmad Abou Akbar Al-Saqqa, SR 5,000 from Abdul Aziz and Saad Al-Muajjel, SR4,000 from Al-Rajae Trading Co., SR3,000 from an anonymous donor and another SR2,000 donation.

mercantile supremacy from the VIII till the XLI century might return.

Mecca police mobilized for Ramadan

JEDDAH, Aug. 12—More than 300 police officers supported by 21 squad cars equipped with wireless have been mobilized in Mecca for Ramadan, according to a traffic official interviewed by "Okaz."

The staff is made up of two teams.

The first, of 200 men, is divided into 19 patrols working two shifts and covering continuously the areas of Al-Aziziyah, Mona, Al-Shaikh, Al-Maaba, Al-Qarara, Shaab Amer, Al-Ghazza, the Holy Haram, Ajyad, Al-Shubulka, Al-Mussalih, Al-Mansour, Al-Rassifa, Jarouli, Al-Nogha, Al-Omrah, and Al-Tanim.

The second—the emergency squad—is made up of three patrols: A and B plus 5 cars to patrol the area from the Holy Haram to Al-Aziziyah district in upper Mecca from Al-Hajjoun, Jeddah road, Omra road district.

The work is divided into 12 hour shifts to ensure security around the clock.

The official said that six cars were assigned to move immediately to cordon off any accident awaiting the arrival of the operations officer.

He said that work had doubled during Ramadan as five emergency squad cars were operating in the morning and five in the evening to cover Al-Ajayad, Al-Maaba, Al-Qarara, Jarouli and Al-Mansour areas.



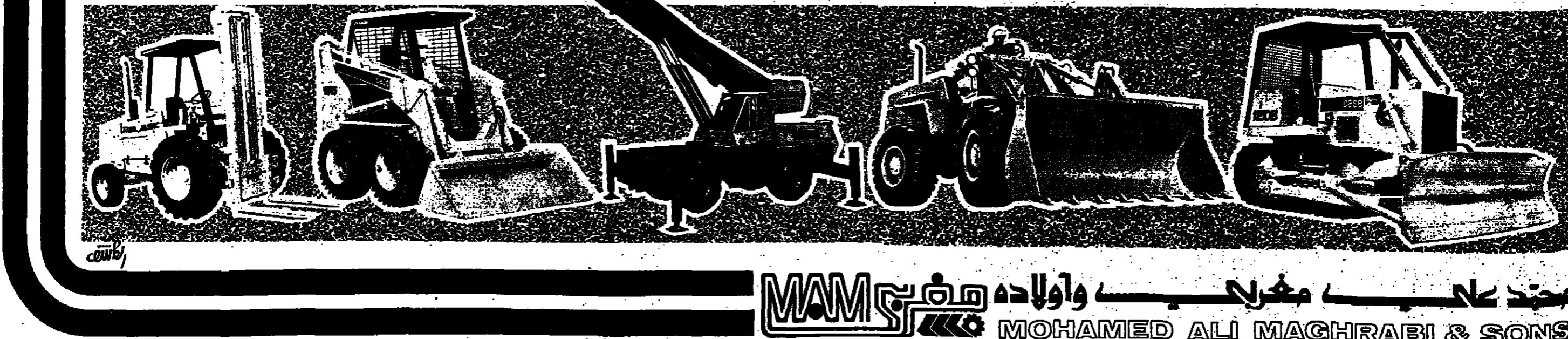
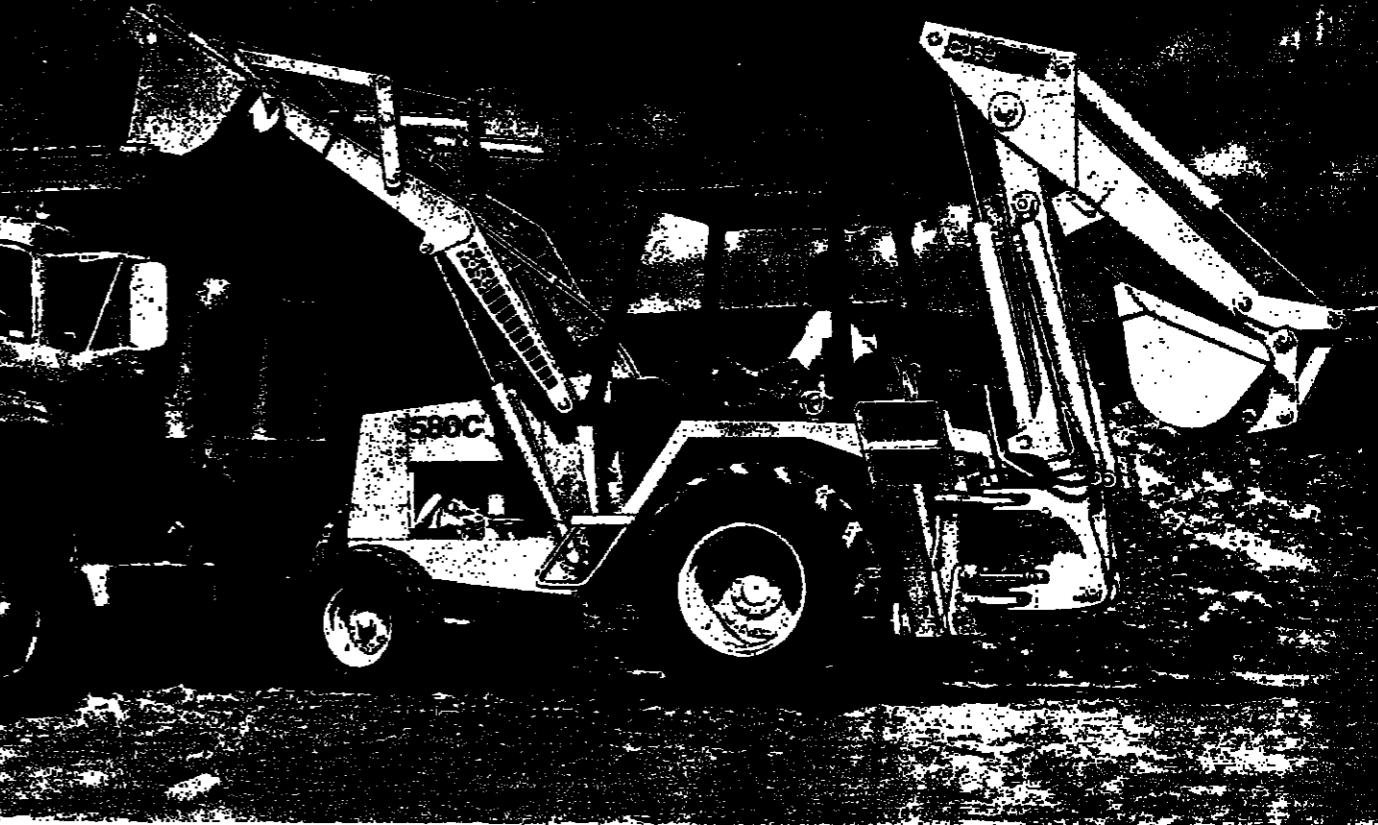
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Arabnews

American's testimony may implicate Chile in Letelier's murder

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (R) — An American who admitted a part in the murder of former Chilean Foreign Minister Orlando Letelier has been promised a shortened jail sentence in exchange for testimony. Prosecutors say will implicate Chile.

U.S. Attorney Earl Silbert told Judge Barrington Parker Friday that a proposed 10-year sentence had been negotiated with Michael Townley, who lived in Chile for 20 years, and his lawyer because his testimony would be indispensable to the prosecution's aim of proving that Chile had ordered the killing.

Judge Parker said he was opposed to such a plea bargaining generally but believed it to be in the public interest in the Letelier case. He did not immediately pronounce sentence.

Plea bargains are struck outside the court and judges can choose to ignore them.

Six others are facing charges of conspiracy and murder — three Cubans in custody and three Chileans, including General Juan Manuel Contreras, former head of the now-defunct Chilean Secret Police DINA, and two aides.

A fourth Cuban faces the

By GOP chairman

Carter's problems traced to inadequate planning

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, California, Aug. 12 (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter's problems in the White House can be traced to inadequate planning of policies during his presidential campaign, Republican Party National Chairman Bill Brock said.

He also said Friday that the same thing could happen to a future Republican administration if Republicans don't start now to define their specific goals and develop expertise to carry them out if a Republican captures the White House in 1980.

Brock cited recent polls which indicate many Americans do not favor Carter for re-election and said Carter's image of alleged ineptness and indecisiveness stems from a lack of coherent policies and the failures of an on-the-job training program to run the

lesser charge of conspiracy.

The Chilean authorities are holding the three former DINA agents following a United States extradition request, but no decision is expected for up to two months.

Townley, 35, told the court that he placed a remote-controlled bomb under Letelier's car at the direction of DINA and with the help of exiled Cuban nationalists.

Letelier went to Washington after the coup in 1973 which overthrew the government of Marxist Salvador Allende, and became a strong critic of Augusto Pinochet's military government.

Relations between the United States and Chile have been strained because of the Letelier murder investigation.

However, Townley's lawyer Seymour Glazner said in court Friday that high Chilean officials had told Townley to cooperate with U.S. authorities working on the case.

Glazner did not identify the officials, saying only that Townley had met them at a U.S. government installation which he did not further identify.

A fourth Cuban faces the

U.S. Congress expects further arms proposals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UPI) — Pentagon sources say further arms proposals are expected to go to Congress within the next few days to push this year's foreign arms sales volume closer to the maximum allowed by President Carter.

The administration Friday notified Congress it plans to sell another \$744 million in arms to seven countries under its arms sales ceiling for this fiscal year.

The notification was partially designed to get the proposals before Congress, which has 30 days to disapprove them by majority vote of both houses before the legislators recess for Labor Day.

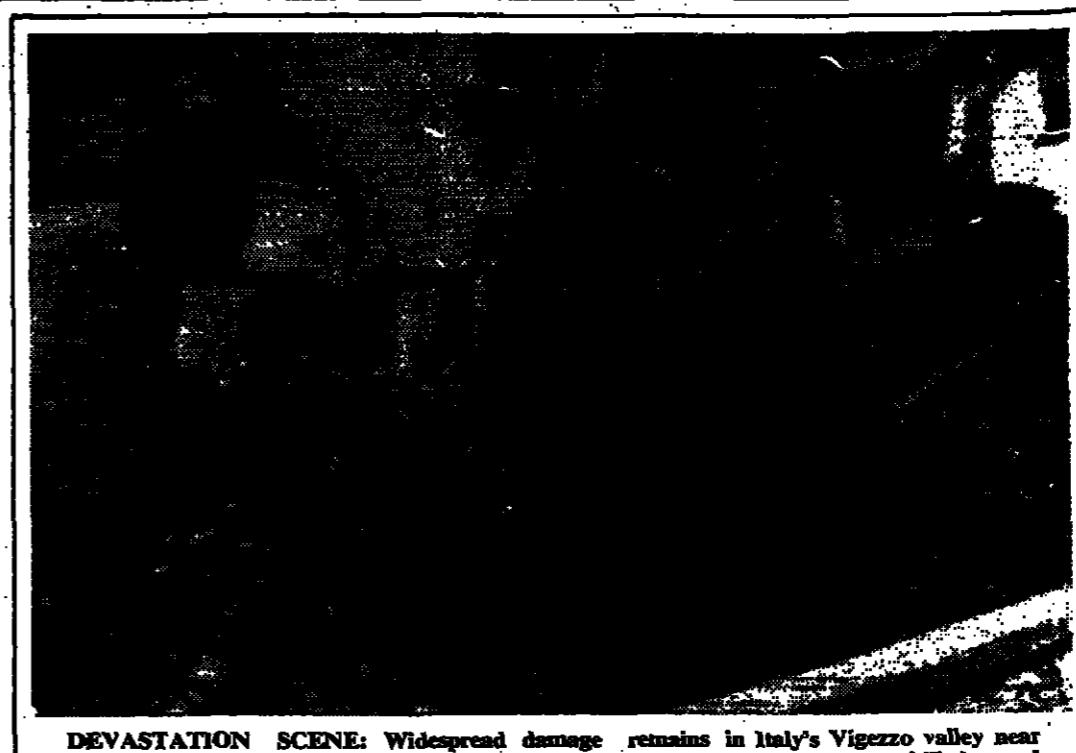
The proposed sales include \$263.5 million worth of equipment for Iran, \$217.7 million for the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan and lesser amounts to Israel, South Korea, Pakistan, Spain and Thailand.

If all of the latest group of

sales are accepted by the countries involved, and if Congress does not vote disapproval within the allotted time, the sales will raise to about \$6.2 billion the total of arms and military equipment sold so far this year under the administration's ceiling.

Pentagon sources said further proposals are expected to go to Congress within the next few days to push the year's sales volume closer to the maximum allowed.

Despite its description as a "ceiling," the figure does not accurately reflect all military sales abroad, however. Sales to NATO allies, Japan, Australia and New Zealand are exempted as are military construction programs for such nations as Saudi Arabia. Those programs run into hundreds of millions of dollars annually.



DEVASTATION SCENE: Widespread damage remains in Italy's Vigezzo valley near Domodossola following recent violent storms. At least 14 persons were killed, and many were reported missing.

Negotiations set for Monday in New York newspaper strike

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (R) — Negotiations have been called for Monday in an effort to end the three-day newspaper strike that was shut down the "New York Times," the "Daily News" and the "New York Post."

Federal mediators said Friday that all parties to the dis-

pute — the publishers and the printing press operators — had accepted the offer to resume bargaining on Monday afternoon.

The strike, called because of new work regulations that would reduce the number of jobs in the pressroom by half, is supported by eight owner newspaper unions.

To put more pressure on the publishers, the head of the Allied Printing Council, which incorporates six unions, said consideration was being given to calling a general newspaper strike.

"Not one union at the newspapers except the typographers has settled on a contract this year," the spokesman said. "If that continues, we should all call a strike."

The effect of this action would be to delay any settlement the publishers might reach with the print operators and keep the papers shut until other labor contracts are reached.

However, the publishers have indicated they would be able to put out a newspaper with

Pickets withdrawn at Polaris sub base

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 12 (AP) — Pickets at the Royal Navy's strike-bound Polaris nuclear submarine base on the Clyde River were withdrawn late Friday night after the government made "a final 'pay offer" to its 183,000 blue-collar employees.

Senior union organizer Tommy Killen said the move at the Faslane Base was "an act of good faith," but stressed the 2,000 civilian workers at the installation will continue their two-week-old strike.

The government offer will be put to a mass union meeting outside the base on Scotland's west coast Monday when a vote will be taken on whether to end the walkout.

The strike by the men who normally maintain Britain's four Polaris subs has been a major political embarrassment to Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government.

It had to order Navy technicians to work on the subs to maintain Atlantic patrols. The Polaris vessels are Britain's nuclear force and a key part of London's commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The strikers demand a complete pay package the government says breaches the counter-inflationary 10 per cent limit on all increases.

One Polaris sub is always on patrol. Right now it is the *Revenge*, maintained by Navy men during the dispute two weeks ago. Two others, *Reserve* and *Renown*, are currently being refitted at the Navy dockyard at Rosyth near Edinburgh on Scotland's east coast and have not been affected by the Faslane trouble.

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34 former Sri Lankan officials stripped of rights for 7 years

COLOMBO, Aug. 12 (R) — The Sri Lankan parliament has stripped 34 former officials of their civil rights for seven years.

The two opposition parties opposed Friday's measure, saying that the 34 had not had a chance to defend themselves against allegations of malpractices in office.

They included former local government minister Felix Dias Bandaranaike, a nephew of ex-Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike.

After a nine-hour debate, the

168-member parliament passed by the necessary two-thirds majority two bills based on recommendations of commissions which investigated local government during Mrs. Bandaranaike's seven years in power.

The parliamentary vote was forced by a constitutional court ruling that the bills violated the constitution.

Bandaranaike and his 33 co-accused will also be barred from holding public and judicial posts for seven years.

The opposition parties, Tamil United Liberation Front

(TULF), and Mrs. Bandaranaike's Freedom Party voted against the bills.

Mrs. Bandaranaike said the bills had been introduced by the new government to wreak vengeance on its political opponents.

TULF leader Murugesu Sivashanmaram said the TULF had been at the receiving end of the venom of Bandaranaike when he was local government minister but the TULF opposed any law that denied a person an opportunity to defend himself.

Thailand, now under martial law, is due to have elections in April 1979.

Political analysts saw the reshuffle as aimed at keeping the powerful armed forces figures in the cabinet and in a role connected with the military after their retirement.

Thailand, now under martial law, is due to have elections in April 1979.

Dejinsits

As Kauzov searches for apartment

Christina flies to Skorpios

ATHENS, Aug. 12 (R) — Christina Onassis Kauzov flew to the family island of Skorpios Saturday for a private weekend with family and friends, while her new Soviet husband stayed in Moscow to look for a flat for the couple.

As speculation increased about the future of their marriage and the Onassis empire, Kauzov told reporters in Moscow by telephone from his mother's flat that he had not applied for a visa to travel abroad.

"Trying to find a proper flat — that's what I'm occupied with," he said, noting that for a Soviet citizen this process

could take two or three months. His difficult search for a new home while his wife withdrew from her private island resort pointed up their contrasting backgrounds.

Some family friends said the gathering on Skorpios was to celebrate her wedding in Moscow 12 days ago, despite her husband's absence, and earlier reports by people close to the Onassis family that she was under pressure from them to get a divorce.

When she left Moscow four days after the marriage, friends said she had returned home to reassure the family and business associates that the wedding to

her third husband would not affect the huge Onassis empire. Shipping sources in Piraeus pointed to a recent surge in demand for oil tanker charters by the United States and other Western countries as a possible reason why Mrs Kauzov cancelled her Siberian honeymoon to return to Greece and also to make a brief visit to England earlier this week.

The sources noted that many Greek-flag vessels were lying idle at present. The Onassis ships, which comprise one of the world's largest independent shipping fleets, are mostly giant oil tankers.

Kauzov, who at 37 is 10 years older than his bride, has dismissed as "nonsense" speculation that the marriage was breaking up, telling reporters during the past week that he expected his wife back in the Soviet Union soon.

As scores of photographers and newsmen gathered Saturday on the island of Lefkas hoping to get to nearby Skorpios in fishing boats, Onassis bodyguards circled the resort in speedboats to keep them from landing.

Greek police patrolled Lefkas as well as Skorpios, which the late shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis bought from the Greek government.

Ringer had on Thursday denied motions by her attorney, Max Keith and Paul Fitzgerald, for another trial or reduction of the conviction to second-degree murder. Both attorneys pleaded for leniency Friday.

4 die as RAF Vulcan bomber crashes near Illinois base

NORTHBROOK, Illinois Aug. 12 (AP) — A Royal Air Force delta-wing Vulcan jet bomber crashed on Friday in a burst of flame and smoke near the Glenview U.S. Naval Air Station and the four crewmen were killed.

Scores of people had watched the big jet wheel over residential areas on a practice run for a weekend airshow in Chicago. Then, with smoke curling around its camouflage markings, the four-engine plane went down in a garbage dump about one mile from the nearest house.

The Cook County sheriff's office said there were no survivors. Four crewmen were aboard and two bodies had been found.

The Vulcan is the last strategic bomber produced in Britain. The first flew in 1952.

The plane which crashed was based at Scampton air base in Lincolnshire, England.

Bill Kozuch, 26, an auto body shop employee in Glenview, said the plane apparently headed for the dump. "I couldn't say he was trying to

make a landing.

David Schulz, 23, another employee at the body shop, said the plane "was making a lot of noise and then it just stopped. He was going down. His left wing dropped and then there was a big flame and it exploded in the middle of the dump."

WORLD ROUND UP

BERLIN: A West German woman, Gertrud Enkemeier, was sentenced to six years imprisonment by an East Berlin military court Friday for allegedly spying on military targets.

An East Berlin City Court gave another West German, Theodor Bausch, a six-year sentence for trying to smuggle refugees to the West.

ABERDOVEY, Wales: Romantic novelist Berta Ruck, whose first book was published in 1913, died in a nursing home here Friday one week after celebrating her 100th birthday.

China, U.S. draw closer as Soviet ties strained

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UPI) — The United States and China are moving to increase their economic and political relationship at a time when both countries are showing new strains in their relationships with the Soviet Union.

China, after leaving the post vacant for 10 months, finally replaced its chief of the Liaison Office. The new chief, Chai Tse-minh, was received immediately by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance with a formal luncheon Friday.

Such unusual and ostentatious friendliness came as the Russians denounced the Chinese in one of the strongest attacks in the history of the Sino-Soviet feud.

The Soviet party paper "Pravda" said: "The realization is growing ever more strong in the world that the aggressive ambitions of China's ruling elite are a threat to all mankind, including the peoples of the capitalist countries."

In a recent statement distributed by the Soviet Embassy, Deputy Foreign Minister Anatoly Kovalev discussed "attempts by the U.S. administration to use trade as an instrument of bringing political pres-

sure on the Soviet Union. The Soviet side declares that this is not the basis on which affairs can be conducted seriously to mutual advantage."

American organizations dealing with trade and cultural exchanges say there is a sharp increase in Chinese contacts with the United States, ranging from performing groups to oil exploration deals.

The National Council on U.S.-China trade said the Chinese invited four U.S. Oil companies — Exxon, Peacock, Phillips Petroleum and Unocal Oil — to discuss bids to explore and develop offshore oil sites in China.

Officials said the significance of the invitations can be seen from the size of the operation — anywhere from \$5 billion to \$25 billion, depending on what is found — and duration of the drilling — from five to eight years.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland plans to visit China in October. China, a major wheat market, now buys most of its grain from Canada, Argentina and Australia with only residual purchases from the United States. Bergland said he would discuss "what might be done to expand trade."

NAIROBI, Aug. 12 (AP) — Kenya had declared it has no intention of establishing diplomatic relations with South Africa despite remarks this week by Kenyan Attorney-General Charles Njonjo supporting a dialogue with the Republic.

James Osogo, acting foreign minister, told an interviewer Friday that Njonjo's remarks, made in a news conference program on the state-run television network on Tuesday, had done nothing to alter Kenya's stand on South Africa.

Osogo said: "I would like to repeat that the Kenya government policy of not having diplomatic relations with South Africa has not changed. As an individual, Mr. Njonjo is entitled to his views. If he was talking in his capacity as the government's chief legal advisor, then it would be a different matter."

Osogo's statement was the first official reaction to Njonjo's remarks.

Judge George Lewis Friday issued a temporary restraining order telling the 1,000 Memphis police not to strike, but they walked out anyway. A new hearing on the legality of the strike was due Saturday.

There were some reports of scattered shooting, but no major crimes in this city of 650,000.

The curfew was ordered by Mayor Wyeth Chandler.

It was the second time in six weeks that the National Guard had been called out after city workers struck. Firemen walked off the job for three days on July 1.

The attorney-general in his Tuesday interview suggested a dialogue between independent black-ruled Africa and South Africa, saying: "It can do no harm, only good."

MANILA: The Roman Magsaysay Award Foundation on Saturday named Malaysia's National Museum director, Shahrum bin Yub, winner of this year's award for government service for making the museum "an enlightening experience for all ages."

BURLINGTON, Vermont: Three U.S. citizens have been indicted in here in the alleged illegal entry into the United States of suspected West German terrorist Kristina Berster.

TEGUCIGALPA: The leader of the new ruling military junta in Honduras, Gen. Pollicarpio Paz Garcia, Friday told a large crowd the government is committed to "real social justice to benefit everyone in the countryside and the city."

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Indian opposition withdraws motion on Desai's son probe

NEW DELHI, Aug. 12 (R) —

Allegation against Desai's son Kanti range from accepting part of a \$1.1 million Boeing aircraft company payment for the sale of jets to India to the removal of income tax forms from a government department.

The opposition's withdrawal of the motion caused up- roar in the Lok Sabha (lower house).

Government members called for a resolution reprimanding the opposition member of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's faction of the Congress Party who had tabled the motion, but later withdrew it.

Memphis police strike as Elvis fans pour in

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, Aug. 12 (R) — Reserve police and sheriff's deputies, struggling to keep order during a police pay strike, enforced an overnight curfew as thousands of Elvis Presley fans poured into Memphis to commemorate the singer's death.

Some 800 men of the National Guard were called in and stood by ready to assist.

Officials said up to 8,000 people were expected in this Mississippi river city by Wednesday, the first anniversary of the death of the king of rock 'n' roll.

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The Presley followers will be attending performances by imitators of their idol, who died last year of a heart attack, and visiting Presley sh-

oines.

Observers said the opposition realised that without the support of a substantial group of Janata Party dissidents, who with the exception of four members decided to endorse the party whip last night, it was not worth being defeated in a vote on its motion.

The congress also felt it would lose the political advantage of last Thursday's success in the Rajya Sabha (upper house), which passed an opposition motion calling for inquiry commissions into corruption charges against Kanti Desai and relatives of former Home Minister Charan Singh, sacked by Desai six weeks ago.

The resolution greatly damaged Desai's prestige and put serious strains on party unity.

Desai, intervening in the lower house debate, Saturday said that either the opposition member withdrew the charges levelled against his son or agreed to a debate.

Vasant Sathe, who had tabled the motion, said: "I am withdrawing the resolution standing in my name. I do not want to move the resolution." He gave no reasons.

Légionnaires Disease bacteria isolated by U.S. research team

ATLANTA, Georgia, Aug. 12 (AP) — In what may be a breakthrough in finding how the baffling Legionnaires' Disease is transmitted, U.S. scientists have isolated in water the bacteria that struck 21 persons in Indiana.

Three of the victims died.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) also reported that it has discovered a new strain of the disease in tissue from a man who died last spring at the Togus Veterans Administration Center in Maine.

That new "serotype" differs slightly from the strain that killed 34 persons attending an American Legion convention in Philadelphia two years ago. But its existence could mean

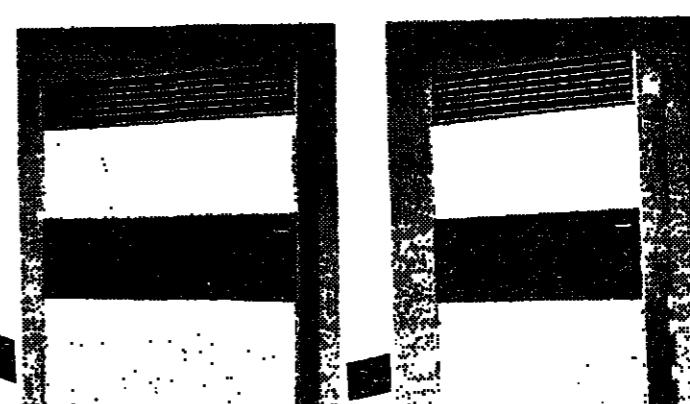
the Legionnaires' disease bacterium and its close relatives are more common than previously believed.

The CDC has confirmed a total of 135 deaths from the disease during the past two years, but health officials believe there have been many more undetected cases that have been recorded simply as pneumonia deaths.

CDC researchers said scientists have tracked the disease to air-conditioner water at Indiana University's Memorial Union in Bloomington. There were 19 cases reported at the union and two from the general area in the past year. Three of the 21 Bloomington-area victims died.

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"DO-OR-DIE"

The United States has finally recognized that time is running out for a Middle East peace settlement. The proof of this is the upcoming "do-or-die" Camp David summit, and Washington's acceptance of the role of "full partner" in the peace process. President Sadat has long sought an American involvement in the negotiations that would be more substantive and contributory than the Kissinger-esque role of "mediator." The United States has been reluctant to commit itself to full participation in the peace-making process, presumably for fear of appearing to take sides in the Arab-Israeli dispute and thus alienating either the Israelis or the Arabs. But American policymakers have realized for some time now that there was only a slim hope of maintaining the role of disinterested mediator, simply because pure mediation was not working as they had hoped, and because it was becoming clearer with each passing day that the United States has an urgent national interest in the resolution of the Middle East conflict.

The total disintegration of the peace-making process carries with it grave political and economic dangers for the United States and its allies — dangers that relate to long-term energy supplies, export markets, technology transfers, and other factors linked to the economic survival of the West, not to mention the strategic threat posed by possible Soviet gains in the Middle East. Dr. Brzezinski and his colleagues, in charting the future course of their country's foreign policy, have decided that a stable Middle East is crucial not only to America's long-range interests, but also to the world's hopes for a new international economic order. In short, the qualitative changes in the world order that have occurred since 1973 make war in the Middle East a totally unacceptable alternative. With this in mind, President Carter apparently decided that the United States can no longer afford to indulge in mediation, to play the bystander on an issue in which vital American interests are being threatened.

When the Camp David Summit convenes Sept. 5, Mr. Carter can be expected to take off the kid gloves and confront both President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin with his own concerns about the need for a comprehensive peace. The president will try to convey a global perspective on the conflict to his Egyptian and Israeli guests, and explain the urgency of a settlement in strategic and economic terms. He is likely to stress the economic advantages a comprehensive peace would bring, for Egypt, Israel and the entire region. And Mr. Carter can be expected to point up the threat of a radicalization of the Middle East that would follow a breakdown of the peace-making process. On the personal level, the U.S. president will try to establish a productive working relationship between the Egyptian and Israeli leaders.

Most importantly—and the U.S. now realizes this—President Carter will have to convince Begin that total withdrawal from the occupied territories is not an Egyptian bargaining position but a fundamental principle of any peace settlement. President Sadat cannot in good conscience accept a territorial compromise on the West Bank and Gaza. Such a compromise would violate the principles of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 and would prevent the other confrontation states from ever entering into the peace process. On this one issue at least, President Carter can be expected to take the side of the Egyptians. There may be certain points on which the American president's position may parallel that of the Israeli government, but the question of withdrawal is not one of them.

The Camp David Summit is President Carter's last chance to revive the momentum towards peace. He knows this, and is willing to stay closest with his Egyptian and Israeli counterparts as long as it takes to secure a breakthrough—be it a matter of days or weeks. Some of Mr. Carter's advisers think the summit is an unacceptable gamble, but the president disagrees. He is at the end of his rope, and thus can be expected to do all that is humanly possible to prod the parties toward a settlement. Given the intense personal involvement of President Carter in the search for a Middle East peace, there is at least a 50-50 chance that he'll succeed.

"WE FIND THESE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS GUILTY OF NOT FOLLOWING OUR OFFICIAL PARTY LINE"



The PLO in Washington

By Muddy Yochelson

WASHINGTON—

The outer room of the office in the Dupont Circle neighborhood has shelves of brochures such as "Who is Menahem Begin?" and "Israel and Today."

The walls are decorated with Arab posters and a Palestinian flag.

The director of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Washington information office says despite a "hostile" U.S. government, his controversial new bureau is accomplishing its goals and hoping for expansion.

Crank calls and hostile letters have been few since the opening last April 17, and most of each week's 20 or so letters have been supportive or inquisitive, Haten Hussaini, the director, said in an interview.

Hussaini said the aim of the office, which receives its \$88,000 a-year-budget from the PLO, is to "inform the American people about the Palestinians; what is their culture, their heritage; what are their socioeconomic conditions."

This translates into reforming the Palestinians' image from a terrorist group to a proud and enterprising people.

"We have sent representatives to conventions, contributed to our newsletter, published our booklets," Hussaini said.

There are PLO offices throughout the world, including one in New York in conjunction with the United Nations. But Hussaini said he had difficulty opening an office in Washington where the government does not formally recognize the PLO. "The office holds no diplomatic status, unlike in many other countries," Hussaini said.

"We are under great pressure, unfortunately, from the

American government because of Zionist pressure," he said. Hussaini said the B'nai Brith Anti-Defamation League and the Israeli Embassy have asked President Carter to close the office.

"When we opened, the State Department said, 'We discourage this kind of office.'

Asked for examples of official pressure, Hussaini said, "We are in general, under pressure from the Justice Department, which we have to register with. They send us letters inquiring about our activities, requiring us to register and so on."

According to the Foreign Agents Registration Act, representatives of foreign powers in the United States are required to register with the Justice Department. The law covers some 600 groups, ranging from advertising agencies which handle foreign government tourist offices to editorial personnel for "Soviet Life" magazine.

Hussaini is careful to distinguish between the U.S. government and the American people when he says they are "fair and willing to listen."

"From the American people we found lots of understanding—a very good reception."

He has lectured to various groups, including Jewish organizations. "We've had discussions before with Jewish organizations and with individuals like J.F. Stone or Noam Chomsky, or just contact with American Jews through lectures. There is an Orthodox Jewish group in New York City whom we've responded to."

Hussaini, born in Jerusalem in 1941, came to the United States as a student 10 years ago. He was employed by the League of Arab States in Washington when appointed by the PLO to head the information office.

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"The only thing he (Carter)

talked about was a homeland,

then he backed off. And now he's not saying anything about us." (UPI)

ed.

An "Al-Riyadh" columnist held the view that travel abroad "should not disrupt the citizen's contact with the country." He said "it should not be difficult to keep a Saudi student abroad in touch with the motherland, especially as our national carrier, Saudia, covers most of the countries of the world, and the newspapers, which sometimes take a month to get there, could be made easily available to these students. He said that "something must be done to overcome this hurdle, in view of the religious and political position of the country." The writer also drew attention to late night Saudi radio broadcasts which are mostly on short wave and are "incomprehensible." He called for efforts to improve the overseas radio service.

With the opening came many questions from reporters. But since that has lessened, Hussaini said he and the three other staff members do research and writing for booklets and respond to inquiries.

"If there are articles in a newspaper that give misinformation, we try to respond somehow," he said.

Last June, Rep. Robert Doyan, Republican-California, introduced a bill that would refuse admission to aliens affiliated with terrorist groups. He "gave a long speech on the floor saying this office should be closed," Hussaini said.

"Other congressmen have done the same thing. We cannot respond to everyone but in Doyan's case we visited his office and he said, 'I understand, maybe I somehow overacted. Of course, you have a right to present your point of view.'

Asked for his view on PLO tactics, Hussaini said, "The PLO is against terrorism...but on the other hand in our occupied territories of course Palestinians have the right to resist."

"Resistance is legitimate... There is a state of war between us and Israel."

"We have a right to fight until we regain our home."

Despite its reported greater tolerance toward the Arab view, Hussaini said, "The Carter administration is totally hostile to our people."

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"The only thing he (Carter) talked about was a homeland, then he backed off. And now he's not saying anything about us." (UPI)

ed.

An "Al-Riyadh" columnist held the view that travel abroad "should not disrupt the citizen's contact with the country." He said "it should not be difficult to keep a Saudi student abroad in touch with the motherland, especially as our national carrier, Saudia, covers most of the countries of the world, and the newspapers, which sometimes take a month to get there, could be made easily available to these students. He said that "something must be done to overcome this hurdle, in view of the religious and political position of the country." The writer also drew attention

The Annual Arts and Drama Festival

By Joyce Prince
 YADH — His face was
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 ragged and torn. He com-
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 mance as a thief and ended it
 with a renewed spirit as he fol-
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 He returned his stolen goods.
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 drawing to a standing-room-only
 audience.



Amin Al-Sobki in "The Little Thief"

YADH — His face was sad and tearful, his clothes ragged and torn. He commenced his dramatic performance as a thief and ended it with a renewed spirit as he followed the words of God as given by Prophet Muhammad. He returned his stolen goods. This was one of the many beautiful and moving scenes of the third Annual Arts and Drama Festival held at the University of Riyadh Theater, Aug. 2-4, sponsored by the Cultural Department of the Youth Welfare Organization and the Theatrical Department of the University of Riyadh. The festival was an acclaimed success drawing to a standing-room-only audience.

Amin Al-Sobki, who played the little thief, is typical of the youthful aspirants who come from the work being done by the Youth Welfare Organization. Amin is 13 years old and is from Medina. He has two brothers and a sister, his father is a teacher. He asked what he liked best about the club activities, he said that he enjoyed the acting best. The interest was apparent in his performance, he was well portrayed, in pantomime, a poor child who is from a house where the occupants are gone, he discovers a food, and clothing. During his performance, he leaves removal of valuable objects, though its pages and

discovered it is the Holy Koran. As he turns through the book he believes he hears the words of God as recorded by the Holy Prophet remonstrating him not to steal. His spirit is renewed as he returns the stolen goods.

Three hundred participants from the 75 youth clubs of the Youth Welfare Organization throughout the Kingdom met to celebrate the finale of another successful year of arts and drama and to share in the fruits of their labor.

Throughout this past year contests were held between the 5,000 members of the various youth clubs, and the best creative works were selected for performance at the annual festival. One of the organization's main purpose is to propagate Islamic teaching, and the emphasis is placed on achieving a high social standard of morals arising from the Islamic religion.

The four days of performances were all well attended by enthusiastic audiences. On Wednesday, the third night of the production, works from the eastern region, the southern region, the Al Jawf region, the Qasim region and Medina were presented.

The curtain parted with the eastern region playing the Royal National March. Everyone stood as the violins echoed in unison across the crowd. The Southern Region followed with the melodic words of the Holy Koran. Another Kingdom song was then sung by participants from the Al Jawf region. The Kingdom song was a chanting of dialogue and music set in rhythm to the jingling of tambourines. The club sang about the many green areas of the country, the many new factories and schools, and of how this demonstrated proof of their desire to develop their country in all ways.

Muhammad Yahya, a student in the Architectural college, acting as interpreter, explained that the Youth Welfare Organization undertakes the gigantic endeavor of uniting and preserving the country's social and cultural entities. Because of the impact of television and rapidly expanding sources of reading material, he feels the need for the organization is extremely timely.

The contents of the festival's events included historical folklore, depicted by an older group



Chanting poetry to the beat of the drums

of men well steeped in the traditional drum rapping and chanting of ancient poetry. Also

hurt they offer compassion. The traditional children's dance is performed and through this there is singing and pleas asking Allah to keep their families in good health and to give them bread and keep them happy. In their loud, determined voices, the youthful club members sang about everyone living together in love and peace, learning principles and uniting with understanding with the hope, "our sun will rise upon us."

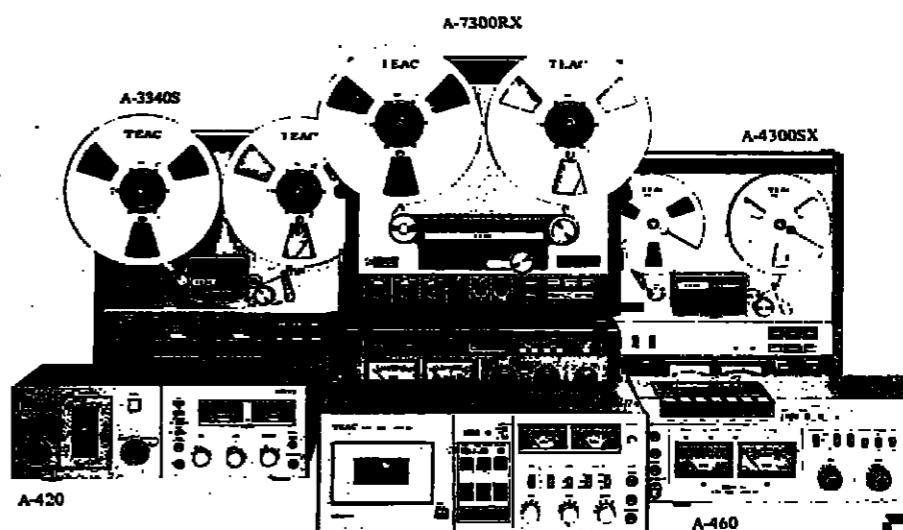
On Aug. 2, Prince Faisal ibn Fahd ibn Abdul Aziz was among the spectators. Prince

Faisal is the over-all head of the Youth Welfare Organization. He was so impressed with the fine quality and high level of acting that he made a momentous and spontaneous announcement. He stated that producers of the Festival would be sent to theatrical institutions all over the world to further their expertise in the teaching of theatrical arts. He also explained he wished to insure the progress and facilities of the organization and gave the Riyadh office SR 100,000 to be disbursed throughout the Kingdom to assist the youth movement.

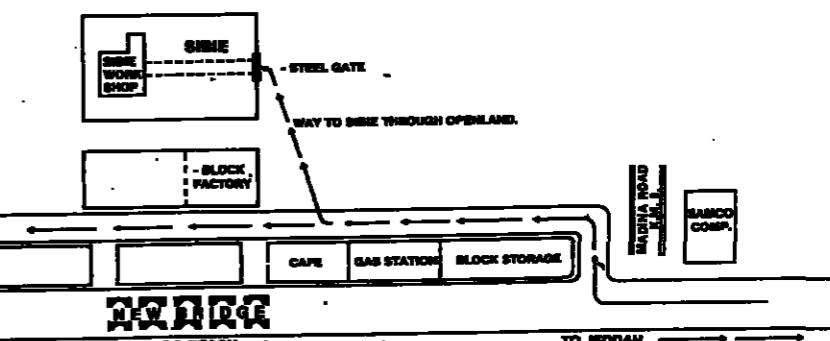


A traditional children's dance

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Scientists seeking new technologies to deal with the energy crisis

Hydrogen gas from water

By Richard Pascoe

BRUSSELS — The science fiction dream of a gas-powered world drawing its energy needs from water has come a step nearer reality with a breakthrough in hydrogen production.

Funded by the European Common Market, a team of scientists working in northern Italy has developed a new technique of making the gas from water at very high temperatures.

It is the world's first closed-circuit system for producing hydrogen from water by thermochemical means, and is currently being compared with other methods of breaking down water into hydrogen and oxygen by electrolysis.

The experimental laboratory-scale process at the EEC's Ispra Research Center has been operational since May, and produces 100 liters of hydrogen an hour by a complex chemical process using sulfuric acid.

With oil expected to be scarce by the end of the century, the European Community has set aside \$36 million for hydrocarbon research over four years.

The aim—to develop ways of turning water into the gas which many scientists hope will make possible a 21st or 22nd century "hydrogen economy."

One of the lightest gases known to present-day science, hydrogen was once used to raise airships laden with passengers or cargo.

But the world's greatest transatlantic zeppelin, the Hindenburg, demonstrated both the danger and the latent power of the gas when it exploded in a ball of fire at Lakehurst, New Jersey, in 1937.

After this disaster airships faded from the scene. But the explosive qualities of hydrogen later made it an ideal rocket fuel.

The second and third stages of Saturn Five, the rocket which helped put a man on the moon, were powered by liquid hydrogen and oxygen as they launched Apollo spacecraft into orbit.

But it is as a substitute for ordinary petrol and natural gas that hydrogen is tipped as the fuel of the future.

With more versatility than nuclear, geothermal, wave or wind power, a liquid or gas form like hydrogen could help preserve the independent, mobile life-style industrialized man has come to expect as his birthright.

According to the EEC's energy experts, it could one day become economic to combine hydrogen with coal-based products to make synthetic natural gas, and synthetic gasoline.

Eventually, when all fossil fuels become scarce, hydrogen could be used in the home for cooking and heating, supplied through special pipelines and passed through purpose-built burners.

"There are many ways it could replace oil and natural gas," said Mariano Maggiore, an official at the EEC's joint research center here which runs the establishment at Ispra, Italy, where the new technique was developed.

"It burns well and at a high temperature," he added. "It also reconverts to water when burned and is non-polluting at the consumer end."

But there are snags. At least as much energy is needed to break down water into its constituent elements, hydrogen and oxygen, as will be given by the two resulting gases.

The new thermochemical process requires large amounts of heat, for example. The other method uses electricity.

So hydrogen produced from water cannot be considered as a virtually limitless energy source like the sun, or as a naturally existing fuel like coal or gas. It would be, as the EEC's hydrogen experts point out in an unpublished paper here, an "energy carrier" like electricity itself.

Hydrogen is already present in large proportions in coal gas, which is half hydrogen, and town gas, which is a mix-

It's about time exhibit follows clockwork of history

By Ellen L. Slott

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania—if you've got the time, a new exhibit here traces clocks from Stonehenge (3,000 B.C.) to today's digital wristwatch and beyond.

It's called "It's About Time" and will be on display at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia through next June. Stonehenge, according to one popular theory about the mysterious stone slabs, determined the time of year, sundials the time of day and the water clock measured lengths of time, project director Jay Newlin said, pointing to various replicas on dis-

play.

"The waterclock (called the Clepsydra) was used in Roman law courts to determine lengths of orations," Newlin said. "If someone took too long, you told him to take a sip of his Clepsydra."

The exhibit then focuses on the seventh century when Pope Sabinianus decreed that the bells of the monastery be rung seven times a day. When it became necessary to keep track of these intervals, mechanical clocks were introduced.

"Time was very important then," said Newlin. "There was no need to tell time to the

minute."

The next major step in clocks was the application of the pendulum about 1660. Visitors to the exhibit experiment with pendulums and examine 15 working models of ingenious 16th and 17th century escapements, an early orrery and a selection of small mechanical clocks.

The so-called "age of clockmakers," Newlin pointed out, came with industrialization when machines forced people to change from task orientation to time orientation. Among the exhibit artifacts in this area are tall case clocks and the

famous Josephine clock, a sophisticated, ornate automaton clock made for Empress Josephine around 1805 at the request of Napoleon.

The elaborate clock is cut out of a large urn-shaped base made of wood, marble, gold plate and brass. Every three hours, scooped-out portions of the urn become animated with vigorous movement: A little bird comes out and sings, a figurine of pluto dances, Charon carries some people on his boat and a blacksmith hammers out armor at the base.

By the 1900's, clocks and wristwatches were being pieced together on assembly lines. To illustrate the mass production of timepieces the exhibit includes an unusual assembly line in which visitors can stand and put together a facsimile of a watch.

Newlin said, "You start to judge people by time. Someone with time to spare isn't as important as a person with no time."

The last part of the exhibit categorizes people in two groups: Those with rigid work schedules and strictly planned leisure time; and those with flexible hours who refuse to allow the clock create their leisure time. (UPI)

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WALDHAUSEN, Germany — With pipelines extending further and faster than ever for natural gas, new types of heavy equipment are being developed to accelerate the job. This fully hydraulic drilling unit, manufactured by Krupp, can drill 300 blastholes over a 200-meter stretch in a ten-hour day and bored 2.7 meters into gneiss, granite and limestone. By comparison, a conventional approach would require seven drilling units to complete the same amount of work.

Solar collectors for Arizona power

By Allen Carver

PHOENIX, Arizona — Working with the sun isn't the easy way, but scientists are closing in on a solar power system they hope will provide one solution to future energy shortages.

Planners from the U.S. government and officials of Arizona's largest utility are cooperating with engineers from Motorola's government electronics division to build the world's largest solar cell power plant in Phoenix.

The scientists think they may have a successful solar converter operating within two years. More importantly they predict that within 15 years the solar cell unit could generate several million kilowatt hours per year — enough electricity to supply the needs of 500 average homes — at a cost low enough to compete with other power sources.

Operating under the Phoenix sun, which shines an average of 294 days a year, the \$8.7 million plant will be the largest single practical application of solar technology to date, according to Lee Johnson, a marketing manager for Motorola.

Motorola designed the solar cells and energy collectors with federal funding from the Department of Energy. The city donated a 12-acre site at the Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport. Arizona Public Service Co. is managing the construction and eventually will operate the plant. The state's Solar Energy Research Commission is studying possible public benefits from the project.

Construction is scheduled to begin late this fall with completion by late 1980. The plant will generate power for a new terminal at the airport.

The solar-cell technology to be employed at the plant, based on technology used in manned and unmanned space projects, came after six years of development costing Motorola about \$100 million.

It will produce photovoltaic power generated directly from the sun through use of solar cells.

Motorola officials said the airport project design is anticipating costs of \$8.29 per watt once it begins operation.

"By the time we finish the airport project we should find that we can cut costs even further," Johnson said. (UPI)

V-J anniversary

TOKYO — Tuesday, August 14, marks the thirty-third anniversary of Japan's surrender to the Allied forces, ending the Second World War.

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Pos beat Cubs pitching duel

YORK, Aug. 12 (AP) — Grimsley limited the two hits in outdueling Lamp, who pitched a 1-0.

only runners to reach against the left-handed 14-8, were Manny with a single in the and Bill Buckner, who in the seventh.

only run of the game earned and came in the Dave Cash led off for with a grounder that second baseman Trillo.

Cash moved to third Andre Dawson's double red on Tony Perez's sac- to deep center field. here in the National

Friday, the Phillies nine runs in the third then batted around again more in the sixth as mmeled Pittsburgh 15-4. ta nipped Houston 1-0 y McWilliams and Gene combined on a five-hitter. Dale Murphy singled in y run. McWilliams, a won his fifth straight a major leaguer.

ous beat the New York 1 in 12 innings as Templeton broke a 1-1 a two-run double.

the American League, Los moved into first place NL West for the first three months when San

co's Randy Moffit in the winning run with

tes loaded in the ninth to give the Dodgers a

ory, and, in the Ameri-

Nolan Ryan hurled

hitter and struck out 10

Rudi homered as Cali-

opped Seattle 3-1.

ly Bonds and Juan

ez had two-run homers

as downed Cleveland 8-2.

Langford hurled the

A's to a 2-0 victory

the Twins in the opener of

bleader with a three-

for his fifth consecutive

Minnesota took the

game 3-2 as Glenn Borg

singled in the winning

the seventh.

Billingham's complete-

aching and Lou Whi-

RBI led Detroit over

7-3.

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To carry oil to U.S.

Supertankers being chartered at nearly 'panic-like' rate

OSLO, Aug. 12 (AP) — Oil supertankers are being chartered at a nearly "panic-like" rate to carry Arab oil to the United States in August and September, allegedly because of fears of a new Arab oil boycott, according to shipbrokers quoted in an Oslo newspaper Saturday.

"Aftenposten," Norway's biggest daily newspaper, said rumors in the United States about a possible new Arab oil embargo against the United States

and other Western countries may have triggered the chartering spree at record rates for 1978.

"Aftenposten" said two Norwegian supertankers have already been chartered for such oil transports at world scale rates.

In the last few weeks, 12 to 14 big tankers have been chartered every week, according to Oslo shipbrokers.

"But they doubt this will go on for long," "Aftenposten" said.

Weekly Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP) — Ever since the spring, Wall Street analysts have been pointing to waves of common stock purchases by institutions — the mutual and pension funds — as a major reason behind the stock market's steady gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, at 740 range back in February, rebounded past the 900 level for a brief time during the past week's trading and finished at 890.85, up 2.42 from the previous week's close.

The rise in the widely-watched average came even though "there was every reason to suggest it could go down," said Martin Proyect, executive vice president of Calvin Bullock Ltd., an investment manager.

The reasons for pessimism are numerous. The White House is predicting inflation will reach 7.2 per cent this year. Some commentators worry the anti-

cipated year-end economic slowdown may become a recession. An energy program remains stalled in Congress, and the dollar has continued to slip to historic lows on foreign-exchange markets.

At the J. Henry Schroder Bank and Trust Co., economists are saying the economic conditions that affect securities markets have "changed marginally at best" in recent days.

Robert Parks at Avest Co. was advising clients, meanwhile, that "absolutely nothing

fundamental" has changed to warrant more than a temporary change in investor spirits in both the bond and stock markets.

Yet, "our psychology has become so perverse that we'd grasp at a slowdown as a good sign," said Alfred Johnson, chief economist of the mutual fund industry's Investment Company Institute.

SAMA exchange rates

JEDDAH, Aug. 11 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency announced Friday the following foreign exchange rates based on the average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

It said that 0.25 per cent is charged by the banks on sums less than \$100,000 and 0.316 per cent on sums in excess of \$100,000.

Currency	Price
U.S. dollar	3.39
Pound sterling	6.66
Deutchmark	1.72
Swiss franc	2.04
French franc	0.79
Japanese yen (100)	1.82
Canadian dollar	2.99
Belgian franc (10)	1.06
Dutch guilder	1.59
Italian lire (100)	0.41



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August 12

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- 7 SAUDI PRINCE
- 8 UNION ALASKA
- 9 HELLENIC CARRIER
- 10 FREIENFELS
- 12 STOCKENFELS
- 13 MITERA STELLA
- 16 LA PALICE
- 17 AMAL
- 18 FOUR FLAGS
- 20 FILIPINAS SAUDI I
- 21 ASSEBURG
- 22 ELLI 2

Cement Pier:

- N TILAPA
- S SANTA MARTA
- North Ext. Wallins:
- A (BARGES) EX- GREEN VALLEY
- VICTOR
- B BARU
- C BANGLAR SWAPNA
- D ARGO VALOUR
- E GOLDEN PHOENIX

Ro-Ro Berth:

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- AETOS
- SEASPEED DANA
- FICHTELBERG
- BANDAR ABBAS
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Miscalculated explosion paralyzes Sumed activity

CAIRO, Aug. 12 (UPI) — A miscalculated explosion connected with a construction project has paralyzed the operation of the Suez-to-Mediterranean (Sumed) pipeline for five days, the weekly newspaper "Akhbar El Yom" said in Saturday's early editions.

The pipeline, which went into operation last year, is a \$300 million joint venture half owned by Egypt. The other half is held by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar.

The newspaper said engineers working on a nearby construction

project admitted they had miscalculated the power of an explosive charge they set off on the site.

The pipeline, which went into operation last year, is a \$300 million joint venture half owned by Egypt. The other half is held by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar.

The 200-mile (320 km), 42-inch pipeline cuts across the country in a huge arc. Its western terminal is at Sidi Kreir, west of Alexandria on the Mediterranean coast.

This was the first reported accident involving the line.

Japan's trade surplus continues to increase

TOKYO, Aug. 12 (R) — Japan's big trade surplus, a major factor in the decline of the U.S. dollar, has ironically continued to increase, largely because of the dollar's fall according to the Japanese government's annual white paper on the economy.

It said the value of the dollar had slumped against the yen so sharply that time-lags had built up before the effect was reflected in Japan's economic performance.

Normally when a country's currency strengthens, its exports decline because they become more expensive and its imports increase as they become cheaper.

But in Japan's case, the report said, exports had continued at the new, higher value of the yen before demand built up for the cheaper imports.

The report, published Friday, said the trade surplus might not be cut until the dollar expects for reductions in taxes and especially in capital gains taxes, and a slowdown in the economy would moderate the rate of inflation."

On Wall Street this past week, New York stock exchange volume totaled 189.75 million shares, down from the previous week's record-shattering 220.55 million.

The NYSE's composite stock index finished the week up .19 at 58.53, a new high, while the American Stock Exchange's market value index also advanced to a new high of 161.30, up 3.37.

At a news conference Saturday a senior minister said he had decided on a target of \$12.5 billion for such imports during the present financial year — more than three times the original goal.

The minister for international trade and industry, Toshio Komoto, said the target was decided during a meeting with the director-general of the economic planning agency, Kichiro Miyazawa.

Komoto said they agreed that the program would be boosted with additional imports of mineral products, including uranium concentrates, aircraft, ships and oil.

Both men are members of the council of economic ministers which is meeting on Sept. 2 to decide further measures to cut Japan's trade surpluses.

Komoto said the \$12.5 billion target should include five billion dollars worth of mineral and energy resources.

He anticipated \$900 million worth of oil nor stockpiling on idle tankers. \$1 billion of aircraft for leasing abroad and \$3.5 billion in ships built by overseas subsidiaries of Japanese shipping lines.

Other suggestions were to increase imports of aircraft for domestic airlines to \$800 million and to \$300 million for goods including aircraft or government use;

Aides discuss proposing rejoining ILO to Carter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP) — A cabinet-level committee has held an unannounced meeting to discuss the possibility of recommending to President Jimmy Carter that the United States rejoin the International Labor Organization, it was learned Friday.

Carter withdrew the United States from membership in the United Nations agency last November, largely because he believed the ILO had deviated from its original purpose of improving the lot of workers around the world.

Of particular concern to the Carter administration was the tendency of Communist and Arab countries and their Third World allies to use the Geneva-based organization as a sounding board for attacks on Israel.

Officials refused comment on the outcome of the Thursday meeting, chaired by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall. They said a statement probably will be issued on the U.S. position next week.

One official said, however, there was sentiment among some senior officials that the United States should remain

out of the ILO for the time being even though the administration was encouraged by the results of the 137-nation organization.

In June, a wave of Third World abstentions and absences led to the defeat of a four-year old resolution calling on the ILO to use "all means at its disposal" to persuade Israel to end racism and discrimination in occupied territories.

According to one official, the administration most likely will await further signs that the ILO is being responsive to other U.S. concerns before any decision is made to rejoin the organization.

Aside from the ILO's tendency to inject "political considerations" into its deliberations, Marshall has accused the ILO of not applying labor standards equally around the world and of issuing condemnations of individual countries without adequate investigation.

The cabinet-level committee is composed of representatives of the labor, state and commerce departments and of U.S. labor and business organizations.

Economic Briefs

• DACC — Iraqi officials held talks here Saturday with Bangladesh on ways of increasing economic cooperation between the two countries.

• ISTANBUL — A five-day conference on the new international economic order — a further step in Turkey's efforts to improve its relations with the developing world has ended here. Under Social Democrat Premier Bülent Ecevit, the Turkish government has been seeking to develop its links with countries outside the Western bloc.

He said Turkey shared ma-

ny problems with other developing nations, but that it was too early to say what form its new ties with them would take.

• NICOSIA: A two-hour power cut Friday trapped people in lifts and forced Cyprus Broadcasting Corporation to use auxiliary power engines to continue operations, the Cyprus news agency said.

• BRASILIA — Brazil Friday devalued the cruzeiro for the tenth time in 1978, changing the exchange rate from 18.31 to the U.S. dollar to 18.585. The new seller's rate is 18.685.

Delays expected

PARIS, Aug. 12 (R) — European airports coped well with the effects of the latest go-slow by French air traffic controllers Saturday and there were no signs of the chaos that had been expected to ensue.

At Orly Airport, Paris, one plane from Mexico even managed to arrive 20 minutes ahead of schedule and no delays exceeded 30 minutes.

But airport officials in London and Amsterdam warned that there could be delays of up to two hours later Saturday night.

The French controllers, who last month caused delays of up to 24 hours at European airports with industrial action,

are demanding better pay and working conditions.

French Transport Minister Joel le Theule said Friday he would not resume talks with the controllers under the present circumstances because he refused to negotiate under threat.

At Madrid's Barajas Airport, Spanish Transport Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez said his planes were arriving and leaving on time.

At British airports, which were among the worst hit in the July go-slow, delays were much shorter than had been feared.

"It looks very much better today," said one British spokesman. "On previous weeks we have been delayed at the seams."

In Madrid the Spanish national airline Iberia canceled 38 flights to and from European airports. There were no delays on outgoing flights, but delays of up to 90 minutes on incoming flights. Iberia officials said.

A British Airways spokesman said its planes were arriving and leaving on time.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Department of Girls' Education, Arar	Repairs of a school building complex in Al-Jauf	1	50	Aug. 19
* King Abdul Aziz War Academy	Repairs of a school building complex in Al-Qorayat	2	50	Aug. 19
* Ministry of Education	Catering for academy's personnel and cadets	2841	100	Sept. 12
* Municipality of Al-Qorayat	Building of Al-Tabari primary school	10/M	2000	Sept. 12
* Municipality of Abha	Drilling of wells	xx	xx	Aug. 24
* Governorate of Mecca	Completion of second phase of illumination of side-streets of the Ring road	24	500	Sept. 16
* " "	Furniture and office equipment for 78/79	xx	xx	Sept. 23
* Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Western Province	Power generators for 78/79 illumination of Al-Dughaimah and Al-Watah villages	xx	1000	Aug. 23



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August 12

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Berth No:

Agents	Cargo	Agents	Cargo
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A.E.T.	TIMBER/COTRS./TRUCKS	2 MARE TRADER	GENERAL
ALATAS	CONTAINERS	3 VISHVA APURVA	KANOO
ALATAS	LUB.OIL/GENERAL	4 MARITIME	

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PASSPORT LOST
Indian Passport No. L 156637 issued at Madras on 15.10.1976 to Mr. Syed Mohanned Noordeen has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Indian Embassy—Jeddah.

PASSPORT LOST
Afghani Passport No. 98323 issued to Mr. Sher Mohammed s/o Zargai has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Afghan Embassy—Jeddah.

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Indian Passport No. L 596115 issued at Delhi on 24.5.1977 to Mr. Mohidin has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Indian Embassy—Jeddah.

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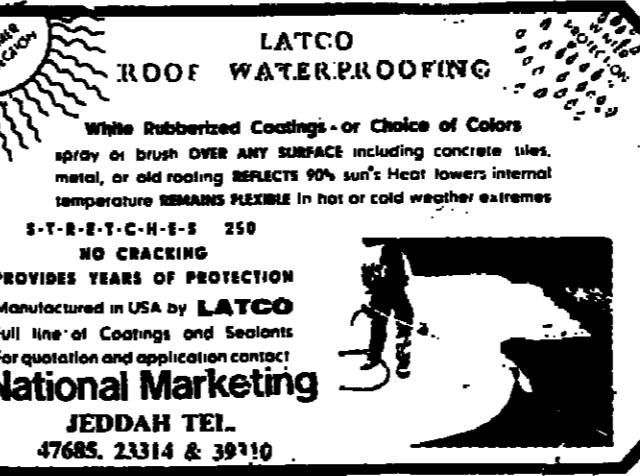
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PAGE 14

Late News

Air controllers' slowdown has less effect in Europe

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP) — Talking parrots, magicians and movies hired to offset airport chaos played to scant audiences Saturday as British and European passengers got airborne with only short delays despite a renewed slowdown by French air controllers.

In France, where the dispute of 2,500 controllers over higher wages and better equipment had created delays of

days, not hours, airports reported most flights were only about an hour behind schedule.

Authorities at Paris' Orly and Charles de Gaulle Airports which normally handle 754 flights on both Saturday and Sunday, attributed the lack of confusion Saturday to cancellation or rerouting of flights outside French air space, wary passengers who decided to stay

away from airports, and fewer travelers than two weeks ago, the traditional start of the French summer vacation.

Airport sources also indicated controllers agreed to soften the impact of their work-to-rule compared with last time, possibly because of heavy press criticism. Although talks between the controllers and the French government broke off at the start of the latest slowdown, Transport Minister Joel Lethuile said he is willing to resume negotiations when the controllers resume normal work.

At the airport in Palma de Mallorca, one of the few where officials feared serious tie-ups — 400 flights were programmed through the airport for Saturday and Sunday, but only one was leaving every hour.

South African president has heart attack

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 12 (AP) — The president of South Africa, Nicolaas Diederichs, 74, suffered a serious heart attack Saturday and his condition was deteriorating.

A statement by Maj.-Gen. J. Fourie, his secretary, said he was in critical condition and not responding to treatment.

Diederichs had collapsed during a state dinner last Monday night and was hospitalized.

But Fourie said later the president's condition had taken a "turn for the better" and that he was showing signs of improvement.

Diederichs has held the largely ceremonial office of state president since April 19, 1975.

Soares said his party would not back a government that failed to give the leading role to the party most voters supported.

Former Prime Minister Soares said President Antonio Ramalho Eanes had not followed the constitution in naming an independent as the new prime minister.

Eanes, a soldier president dismissed the Socialists July 27 after Soares lost the support of his Conservative coalition partners over land reform.

The Socialists have run the country since free elections were restored in 1976.

Nobre da Costa was to meet party chiefs again Monday. He said he expected to begin contacting prospective ministers by Wednesday or Thursday.

However, the Socialists were not the only party to have doubts about the new government.

Francisco da Carneiro, leader of the center-right Social Democrats, said individual party supporters could serve in the cabinet, but gave no formal party approval. Militants in the second-largest party were reported reluctant to join the government, fearing it would not last.

The Conservatives were the only group to come out fully in favor of Nobre da Costa's efforts to reach an inter-party solution. But they cautioned that any governmental agreement must include the Socialists.

Citing fears common to all on Portugal's diverse left, the

champions, soon to embark on their European Cup campaign, made it three in a row — 400 flights were programmed through the airport for Saturday and Sunday, but only one was leaving every hour.

In the day's other main action, the Scottish League programme got under way with a surprise defeat for triple champions Rangers.

Rangers made a clean sweep of the honors last season by winning the Scottish League, Cup and League Cup, but their pedigree earned no respect from St. Mirren who beat them 1-0 in the Premier Division.

That defeat was a bonus for Celtic, their Glasgow rivals, who travelled to newly-promoted Morton and won 2-1. Celtic fans, still recovering from the shock of winning nothing last season, may regard the results as an omen.

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